Last big social weekend for the semester. Support Holy Names tonight and CIC Mixer and Senior Ball Sunday . . . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . . .

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Student Body Allocates Yearbook Funds To Saint Mary's Collegian; Newspaper To Continue As Weekly

Meeting Held In De La Salle Hall To Determine Use Of Money "Paid By Students For Defunct 'Gael' ".

Topic of discussion at last Wednesday's student-body meeting was the proposed allocation of the yearbook funds collected from each student at the beginning of the semester.

Presiding at this affair was William Feneran, ASSMC president. Among those who aided Feneran in the discusion were Brother Austin, president of the college; Brother Henry, moderator of the Collegian; Leonard Bruke, senior representative of the executive-council, and Francis Starrs, one of the three editors of the Gael.

Debate centered around the issue of whether the money collected from the students for the annual should be given back to them or donated to the Collegian.

DISCUSSION LEADER—Leonard Burke, senior day student, led the discussion from the floor in the recent debate over the allocation of funds for the defunct 1943 "Gael." Burke's proposal to set the money aside for the "Collegian" was finally accepted by a vote of the assembled student body.

BURKE SPEAKS

First proposal made at the meeting was that of Burke who suggested that the $450, the amount in the Gael fund, be granted to the Collegian with the stipulations that the paper be issued weekly instead of bi-monthly and that a six-page final edition devoted exclusively to senior news be published.

His motion was objected to by Brother Austin, who remarked that even though the money was given the Collegian it still would not be adviseable, from an economic standpoint, to issue a weekly paper.

WEBER OBJECTS

Also objecting to the proposal was Aloysius Weber, sophomore, who remarked that if a final edition were issued it should not be devoted entirely to senior activities, because of the fact that so many other students will be leaving the college this semester.

A second proposal made by this assemblage was the one of Feneran who expressed the view that the money should be given to the Collegian for a large final edition to consist of 20 to 30 pages.

This motion was also contested. Arguing against it was Starrs who stated, "that it would not be possible to fill an edition of such size. Furthermore," he added, "the work involved would be too great for the few students remaining in school."

ISSUE DECIDED

Finally after much more of such discussion, a motion was put before the students that the money be given to the student-body publication if it can return to a weekly, and if the Collegian remains a bi-monthly, the money be returned to the students. The motion suggested by Raymond Ahlstrom, junior, was passed by a majority of those present.

Among the other topics debated were the Mills College supper-dance of March 4, the Senior Ball, the C. I. C. informal, and the forthcoming basketball testimonial dinner.

Father Manning Visits Campus; Returning Soon

A visitor on the campus this past week was the student chaplain, Father Joseph I. Manning, who is still recuperating from his recent illness.

After visiting with various faculty members and students, Father Manning returned to San Francisco, where he has been resting after his severe illness. The chaplain indicated that he expected to return to the campus to stay some time in the early part of next week.

CIC To Hold Informal Mixer This Sunday

Feneran Heads Group In Charge Of Arrangements

Marking the first such venture in the history of the organization, the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee will sponsor an informal dance this Sunday, in place of their annual formal ball. The dance, which will take place in the auditorium of the University of San Francisco, will be held Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 7. The site was selected as the most easily accessible for students of all the colleges represented.

In former years the committee, whose membership is made up of delegates from the six Catholic colleges in the Bay Area, Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, Dominican, Holy Names, Belmont and the University of San Francisco, have sponsored a formal dance, at one of San Francisco's leading hotels. It was decided, however, that this year, due to war-time restrictions on transportation and finances, that an informal afternoon dance would be more appropriate, and would, as well, give the students of the various institutions a chance to get better acquainted.

BUFFET SUPPER

Music for the affair is to be supplied by recordings, and a buffet supper is to be served to the guests. In charge of arrangements for the affair is William Feneran, ASSMC president, and chairman of the committee.

Although the Saint Mary's Senior Farewell Ball is scheduled for the same date, the latter affair is to be held in the evening, and, according to Feneran, "it should not be too difficult for students to patronize both affairs." Feneran emphasized, however, that the students of Saint Mary's owe their first allegiance to their own college, and that the CIC should come second if a choice must be made between the two.

Testimonial Cage Dinner On March 4

Claremont Hotel Is Site Set For Annual Affair

Next Thursday evening at 7:30, students of Saint Mary's will assemble in the Bamboo room of the Hotel Claremont to pay tribute to the school's basketball team on the occasion of the first annual basketball testimonial banquet.

Besides the members of the casaba team, those who will be honored at this affair are Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan, Trainer John Sanborn, Professor Louis Le Fevre, and the members of the athletic council.

Donald Wood and Remond Sabatte, executive-council representatives, are in charge of making the necessary arrangements. According to Wood, the fee per person will be $1.35, and all students are invited to attend.

CHARTERED BUS

"If enough boarders attend this dinner," stated Wood, "a bus will be chartered to transport them into Berkeley. A minimum fee will be charged for this service."

Sign ups for this affair are now being taken by the two chairmen. "Anyone interested in honoring the team is requested," remarked Co-chairman Wood, "to sign up as soon as possible so that reservations may be made with the hotel."

Radio Forum Over KFRC This Sunday

Tau Kappa Alpha Officers To Speak On College Program

"How may the present liberal arts program in colleges be improved?" will be the topic for the fifty-fourth weekly discussion on the Saint Mary's College initiated and directed "Intercollegiate Forum" program this Sunday afternoon, February 28. The round-table will be aired over KFRC, Don Lee-Mutual outlet for San Francisco, from 4:05 to 4:30 P. M.

Representing Saint Mary's College will be Tau Kappa Alpha president Francis Starrs, '44, and the vice president of the same organization, Eymard Gallagher, '44. They will join a young man and young lady from University of California, and a student from San Francisco College for Women.

BRO. CYPRIAN MODERATOR

Brother Cyprian of the local speech department will act as moderator of the program which will discuss changes and so-called improvements in the liberal arts curriculum at St. John's College, Maryland, University of Chicago, Saint Mary's, and Dominican College.

Last Sunday, February 21, "Intercollegiate Forum" featured a discussion on "The Position of Women in the Post-War World." Milo Mackin, '43, senior debate manager and charter member of Tau Kappa Alpha, maintained that "woman must get out of the office and the industrial plant and return to her real position as the 'queen of the household' if family life is to survive."

PARTICIPANTS

Participating in the forum along with Mackin were Miss Barbara Bissell of Mills College, Bob Riatt of Stanford, Miss Betty Jane Toland of San Jose State, and Miss Gertrude Hung, Chinese nationalist student at Mills College.

Miss Evaline U. Wright, professor of speech and drama at Mills College, presided as moderator.

Navy Reserves May Be Called Up By July 1

Reservists Will Be Sent To Colleges To Finish School

Following close in the wake of the order calling the Army College Reserves to active duty next month was the announcement made by the Navy early this week that its V-1 and V-7 reservists will be called to active duty on or about July 1, 1943. The announcement was made by Lt. Commander K. J. Mortsolf, of the Navy's Office of Naval Officer Procurement in San Francisco.

It was announced by Thomas Twomey, armed services representative on the campus, that the Navy reservists who pass a qualifying examination will be assigned to colleges at the expense of the Navy. Such reservists will have the status of apprentice seamen and will receive a base pay of $50 per month. Only the V-1 candidates, which includes reservists in the first and second years of college, will be required to take the qualifying examination. The examination will be given some time next month.

CONTRACTS SIGNED

Contracts will be signed with colleges throughout the nation for the new Navy college program. To date, such contracts have been signed only with several engineering schools.

The War Service Opportunities of the American Council of Education points out that all Navy, Marine and Coast and Guard reserve programs will be absorbed into the New Navy College program after July 1, 1943.

DISTINCT FROM ARMY

"In distinction from the Army reserve program, the Navy aims primarily pointed to training of officers; accordingly, they want to keep their reservists in college as long as possible. The new Navy college program has been definitely outlined, and the plan calls for the equivalent of a full college program for all reservists," Twomey announced.

Twomey also concurred with the opinion expressed by the American Council on Education that the Marine Reserves would be called to active duty with the Navy Reservists.

SENIORS EXCEPTED

The only exception to this call for active duty will be made for those seniors who have only one semester to complete untill graduation. Such reservists may elect to continue their college studies in an institution of their choice at their own expense, or they may finish college in the new Navy college program.

The plan of the Navy calls for the completion of work equivalent to four years of study for all reservists qualified, but such plans are, according to the best authorities, dependent upon the exigencies of war.

First Campus Debate This Semester Held

The first on-campus debate of the current semester featured pro and con argument between varsity teams of Saint Mary's and University of California on the subject, "Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a post-war federal union." The contest was held last night in Administration 4.

Maintaining the affirmative were soph president Joseph Picchi and soph engineer Jack Erlwein. They were opposed by two University of California juniors, John Sloan and Hepburn Armstrong.

In a return match on the University of California campus next Tuesday evening, March 2, Tau Kappa Alpha charter members Don Wood, '44, and Bert Callen, '45, will uphold the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That India should be given immediate independence." The affirmative argument will be maintained by California senior debaters. The debate will be held in the men's clubroom at Stevens Union, beginning at 7:30.

Bro. Edmund Gives Co-op Activities

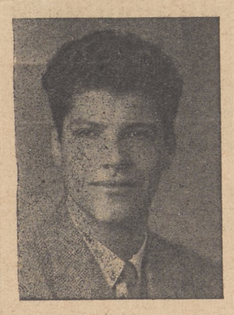
Brother Edmund, history instructor, who devotes his spare time to managing the co-op, announced yesterday that the sale of all sundaes have been stopped, due to the shortage of fruit syrups at the present time.

Another announcement has been made to the effect that a chess tournament will be held among the many chess players who congregate in the co-op every afternoon, including Augustin Mota, Frank Callen, Roy Pucchi and Don Wood.

Senior Ball Sunday Night

Gael-Holy Names Supper Dance Scheduled Tonight At Berkeley College Club

Tonight will witness the initial supper dance of the present semester at the Berkeley Women's College Club on Bancroft Way in Berkeley. The affair is to be jointly sponsored by the College of the Holy Names in Oakland and Saint Mary's.



CO-CHAIRMAN—Augustin Mota, varsity basketball star, is co-chairman of tonight's supper dance with the College of the Holy Names, to be held at the Berkeley Women's College Club. Mota and Miss Betty Moffitt, from the Oakland college, completed plans for the affair earlier in the week.

Gerald Ring, chairman of the dance, announced that all final arrangements have been completed with the cooperation of Miss Betty Moffitt, social chairman of Holy Names, and Augustin Mota, co-chairman for the affair.

LARGE SIGN-UP

Over forty students had signed up for the dance by last Wednesday, and it is expected that the quota of sixty young men will be filled without difficulty. Those should sign up with class presidents Frank Lazio or Joseph Picchi, with Bill Feneran, or with Chairman Ring.

Refreshments will be served at the dance, and music will be provided by a juke box and a wide selection of popular records. The expenses of the hall, music and refreshments will be shared under the joint agreement.

The fact that no general admission is being charged should be an added incentive to make the most of such a welcomed opportunity. Dancing will begin at 7:00 P. M., according to the plans laid down by the committee.

PREVIOUSLY POSTPONED

Although this dance was originally scheduled to take place in January, it had to be postponed because of mid-term examinations. The last supper dance between these two colleges took place last spring.

Transportation problems will have to be worked out by the individual students, but the site of the dance should prove easily accessible both from the college and from the bay area.

Army Reservists Given Chance In Meteorology

Three Plans Open To All Members Of Enlisted Reserve

Members of the Army Enlisted Reserve may have the opportunity to receive training in meteorology, according to an announcement made this week by Assistant Recorder Thomas Twomey. Applicants are still being accepted for the "A" and "B" plans, which will start soon. In addition, there will also be a "C" course, to be instituted in the near future.

Applications are open only to members of the Army Enlisted Reserve and to members of the regular Army. The application procedure is as follows: An aviation cadet application (1 copy), the transcript of college record for the "A" and "B" programs, and the high school record for the "C" plan, a birth certificate, a photograph, and three letters of recommendation. All applicants should consult with the armed forces representative on the campus, Mr. Twomey, before going ahead with their plans.

QUALIFICATIONS

In order to qualify for the "A" plan, the applicant must be between 18-30, an American citizen, be able to pass the physical examination given to reserve officers, and have successfully completed two years of college, including courses in Differential and Integral Calculus, and a year of college physics. The status of those in the course is that of Aviation Cadet, Ground Crew, U. S. Army Air Force, and the pay $75 per month plus allowances of $2.25 per day for rations and quarters. During the eight months of the course dynamic and synoptic meteorology, climatology, weather, and weather forecasting will be taught along with drills and exercise. Those successfully completing this course will be commissioned 2nd Lieutenants A. U. S. in the Air Corps.

"B" PLAN

Those having completed one year of college and a year of college mathematics, and having passed the same age and physical requirements, will be accepted in the "B" pre-meteorology division. Candidates will be at the pre-meteorology center for six months, and upon completion of their studies in calculus, physics, geography and history, will be eligible for the "A" course. He will receive the pay of a private in the Air Force, along with $2.75 per day for subsistence.

"C" COURSE

College students who have none of the above mentioned educational requirements, and who are between 18 and 21, will be accepted under the "C" plan. Candidates will be of the same military status as those in the "B" division, and will take the courses of the "B" plan, along with college math, before becoming eligible for the "A" course.

Those who drop out of the lower of the two groups will be assigned to active duty in the ground forces of the Army Air Corps. However, those who do not qualify in the advanced group will be transferred in their advanced standing to some other training program of the Air Corps.

Former Gael Gridders At Pre-Flight

At the present time five former Gael athletes are stationed at Saint Mary's, with the Pre-Flight school. They are Lt. (jg) Carl Jorgensen, '34; Lt. (jg) George Wilson, '34; Lt. (jg) Allen Nichelini, '35; Lt. (jg) Malcolm Fiese, '36, former frosh coach at Saint Mary's, and Lt. (jg) Edward Erdelatz, '37, who assisted Head Coach Norman Strader until his departure for the Navy.

Formerly stationed here, but now transferred elsewhere, are Lt. (jg) Armand Seghetti, '30, who is now located at the new Del Monte Pre-Flight school; Lt. (jg) Charles Sheflin, '31, who was recently moved to the Pre-Flight school at the University of Texas, and Lt. (jg) Elwood Lang, '35, who is also stationed at a Prep-Flight school located at the California Polytechnic Institute, in San Luis Obispo.

Ensign Joseph Ruetz, who came to Saint Mary's from Notre Dame, to succeed Fiese as yearling mentor, is still at the local Pre-Flight school, awaiting transfer to the Navy Air Corps.

S. M. Teacher Returns To Campus Again

Brother Vantasian Recovers From Long Illness

After having been absent from the college for over two months, Brother Vantasian, assistant postmaster, and professor of economics Emeritus, has returned to the Saint Mary's campus.

Brother Vantasian is one of the oldest members of the faculty in point of service, having taught at the old Brickpile even before the first World War. Prior to his recent attack, Brother Vantasian had served for a number of years as the assistant postmaster of the college postoffice. Due to his ill health, he was forced to turn over his task, at least temporarily, to Brother George.

SCRAPBOOK COMPILER

Aside from his scholastic achievements, Brother Vantasian is also noted for his voluminous Saint Mary's scrapbook. Covering all phases of college history for the past quarter century or more, the work is a tremendous monument to Brother Vantasian's perserverance.

Lake Merritt Hotel Selected As Site For Annual Senior Farewell Dance; Carleton Ackley's Band To Play

Cliff Hoff And Milo Mackin Head Committee; Venetian Terrace To Be Reserved Exclusively For Affair.

Glittering in a galaxy of colored lights, the Venetian Terrace of the Hotel Lake Merritt will be the setting for the Senior Ball Sunday night, February 28. This luxurious ballroom, renowned throughout the bay area, is situated on Madison Street, close above the shore of Oakland's picturesque Lake Merritt.

COMMITTEEMAN — Co-chairman for this Sunday's Senior Farewell Ball will be senior day student Milo Mackin, who together with Cliff Hoff has been in charge of arrangements for the affair, which will be held at Oakland's Lake Merritt Hotel, on Sunday evening.

According to the co-chairmen, Milo Mackin and Cliff Hoff, all arrangements have been completed. Music is to be provided by the popular Carleton Ackley, who is now playing a nightly engagement at the hotel. His varied talent includes sweet swing as well as smoother song-stylings.

INFORMAL AFFAIR

As is the custom nowadays, the dance will be informal, and corsages will not be in order. The fact that the senior committee has obtained exclusive use of the Venetian Terrace accounts for holding the affair on a Sunday evening rather than on any other night. Dancing will take place from 9 until 12:30.

In view of the fine arrangements that have been concluded and the fact that this may be the last dance of the semester, both Hoff and Mackin stressed the point that all should attend. "We promise every Gael the most enjoyable evening of his life," stated the chairmen.

The admission, which is to be $1.75 per couple, will be paid at the door Sunday night.

COMMITTEEMEN

Assisting the co-chairmen in making preparations are Raymond Curry, William Feneran, Joseph Healey, John Mila, Mario Menesini, John Loof, Roy Pucci, Leonard Burke, Carl Johnson, August Zipse, Al Ratto, Tony Compagno, Mel Sattui, John Donegan, William Scanlon, Joseph Cosgrove, James Boock, Richard Harkins, Leo Foley and others.

TRANSPORTATION

For those living in San Francisco the most convenient approach to the Lake Merrit Hotel would be the Key System "A" train which runs on 12th street. They should ride as far as Madison street, and walk a few blocks north to the hotel.

In Oakland the No. 18 car which runs east on 14th street would bring one closest to the hotel.

K. C.'s Honor Grand Knight At Dance

Grand Knight John Maffeo's departure for service with Uncle Sam's army on March 15 will not be unfeted, for the campus council of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a dinner dance at the Claremont Hotel on March 6 in honor of the departing Grand Knight, as well as for other members of the council who have been ordered to report to active duty with the army reserve.

According to Dominic Scatena, who is the social chairman of the council, the affair will be staged in the Garden Room of the East Bay hostelry and music will be provided by Don Kay's orchestra.

The council is providing each of the dinner-dancers with an expense account of four dollars, and only members in good standing will be allowed to attend," Scatena stated.

FETED MEMBERS

The other members to be honored at the dinner-dance will be Eugene de Soto, freshman day student, who holds the position of warden in the council; Dominic Scatena, sophomore resident student and lecturer of the group; and Milo Mackin, senior day-student, and a prominent member of the council.

Other activities originally scheduled to take place in March have been cancelled because of Maffeo's departure. These activities included a house party in Oakland and one in Walnut Creek.

BAZAAR POSTPONED

"The penny bazaar, which we planned to sponsor in Walnut Creek, has been postponed; but it has not been abandoned," Brother Bede Edwards, moderator of the group, announced.

It was also revealed by Brother Edward that plans are under way to give each of the council members called to the colors a suitable gift at the time of his departure. The expense of purchasing the gifts will be met with funds from the council treasury.

Important Meet Of College Staff

An important meeting of the Collegian staff will be held next Monday, in Room 4 of the Administration Building, at 12 noon.

It is imperative that all regular staff members be present, since assignments for the coming week will be discussed at the gathering. The drop in the number of staff members due to the calling up of the reserves has necessitated this move, inasmuch as copy will have to be in the hands of the printer earlier in the week than previously.

Also to be discussed at the meeting are the qualifications for receiving the annual Collegian awards, by News Editor Joseph Picchi, and plans for the annual Collegian banquet, upon which Brother Henry, moderator, will speak.

Anyone not already a member of the staff who desire to write for the school weekly, is cordially invited to attend.

Circulation Staff Is Slaving While Fellow Students Are Reading Paper

As you read these words a sterling group of workers are slaving away in a frantic effort to make the afternoon mail with the Collegians which are sent out each week.

Headed by Mario Conti, these five (or maybe four) stalwarts must fold and address hundreds of papers before the 4:00 o'clcok deadline. The copies are sent out to all points of the compass.

The paramount problem of the circulation staff, acoording to Conti, is one which is common to his group and the Kaiser shipyards—manpower. Unlike the organizations of Henry J., the circulation staff gives no overtime pay. And straight time is paid only during the summer months.

LABOR PROBLEM

Add to this the fact that, as Conti pointed out, "most of the students don't even know that papers are sent out." You can see why the supply of labor is thin.

But manpower is but one of many problems which beset the heroic group each week. When the papers arrive late from the printer on Friday afternoon, extra pressure is put on to make the deadline.

You see, Uncle Sam likes his mail run on time, and the boys in the back room on Fridays have to tag along with him. They only have about three hours to get out several hundred copies.

MECHANICAL TROUBLE

The addressing is done with an addressograph machine. But, like all things mechanical, it has its off days — usually on Fridays about three o'clock. Which fact makes things pretty warm for the boys, even on the colder days.

Even when the machine is functioning smoothly, all is not beer and skittles. Each paper has to be folded before being addressed and stamped. Conti and his lieutenant, Charles Andrus, scour the vicinity of the Collegian offices for muscle to aid in the task.

A typical task force is composed of Conti, Andrus, Frank Cabrall (who holds the rank of third vice-president), Phillip Barale (fourth vice-president), plus from none to four more members of the staff.

WIDE CIRCULATION

With this crew, commander Conti has to mail papers to points as far distant as Rome, Italy; New York and Richmond. The hours are not of the best, and the pay is lower than that of a dead Japanese army private; there is no glory atached to the job, either. In fact, there is even a sort of aversion to it which prompts most Collegian staffers to steer clear of the offices on Friday afternoons.

Asked what was the most unusual mailing address, Conti gave his nomination to one uncovered at the end of last spring. Each week a copy was being dutifully mailed to Manila, Philippine Islands, which had been in Japanese hands for some months.

That is the exception, though, and each week the copies go hurrying down to the post office on schedule to travel around the globe as an advertisement of Saint Mary's College.

English Majors Emulate Bard Of Avon In 163b

Shades of Shakespear! Brother Henry has a group of amateur playwrights, actors, directors, and producers on his hands. According to Madame Rumor, students in English 163b, a course devoted to the study of dramatic technique, have given ample evidence of their ability to ape Orson Welles.

Answering the call for "original, blood-tingling, hair-raising" one-act plays, the amateur "George Bernard Shaws" rolled their sleeves and tackled the "tough" assignment. The results were amazing: three one-act plays will be enacted by grease-paint neophytes with more to come.

PLAYWRIGHTS

The three unfortunate playwrights, Milo Mackin, Joseph Bratton, and William Gallagher, were commissioned to rewrite their plays, name a cast, and introduce their plays to the critical audience. Mackin's opus, "One Night in Naples", is billed for Tuesday, March 9. Bratton's forte, "Yellow Killer", will be reviewed by starry-eyed dramatic critics the following week. The third one-act play, Gallagher's "Hawaii Ho", will take the spotlight, Tuesday, March 23. Brother Henry emphasized the fact that these one-act plays are destined for forty-eight week runs on Fishermen's Wharf.

CASTING COMPLETED

"One Night in Naples" will star such prominent campus figures as "Caspar" Mota, "Reginald" Ring, "Bobo" Burke, "Angel" Maestri and Al Ratto. "Yellow Killer" will feature the refugees from Tin Pan Alley: Bratton, Roy Cortopassi, "Jake" Foley, and Frank "Dooley" Callen. The third production, "Hawaii Ho" includes in its cast such remarkable performers as Leo Foley, Gallagher, Jack Gallagher, Mel Sattui, Thomas Williams, Roy Giusti.

Said Burke: "We'll raise the roof of Annex 1. Then they'll run us out of Moraga on a rail."

Roving Scribe Covers Favorite Campus Haunts

Lake La Salle Is Filled; Brothers Organize Clubs

By BERT CALLEN

We are not quite certain whether it was through the power of the press, the prayers of Brother Raphael, or the pity of Jupe Pluvius for our embarrassment, or all three combined, that the gaping hole in back of the Annex is once again full of water. At any rate we have the proud privilege to say that it is.

After sufferaing for more than a year from the unmerciful howlings of the press, the sneers of her former admirers, and the laughs of our newer tenants, the once haughty beauty of the campus has started on the comeback trail to popularity.

LIBELERS SILENCED

What all these incantations amount to is that Lake La Salle has again come into her own, and we think it only proper that she beavenged of the slurring, libelous remarks of one S—— G——, who now serves this paper in other capacities.

Yes, Lake La Salle is once more the beauty she was, flaunting her tresses at those who sneered, throwing phrases of beautiful irony and sarcasm into the eyes of S—— G——, and rippling with understanding laughter at Brother Raphael who stands humbly in the shadows of the willow trees, shedding tears of joy; for Lake La Salle has returned.

Speaking of the lake, I happened to take a look-see around the banks and came across (quite by accident, Brother Joseph who was hurrying for all he was worth down the road from the bridge to the dam. He stopped and looked, and, with a twitch of his feet, hurried on. Brother Dominic was nearby and I asked him the meaning of Brother Joseph's actions.

BROTHER JOSEPH HIKES

It seemed that Brother Joseph, being lured by the beauty of Spring, has organized a hiking club of which he is the most active member. The club consists of Brother Joseph, president; Brother Bede Edwards, vice-president, and Brother Henry, vice-president in charge of vice-presidents. Now they're looking for members.

As this profound tete-a-tete was taking place, Brother Henry shuffled by to meet Brother Joseph in conference as to future plans. When asked to comment on his new venture, he said, assuming an air of high importance, "It's good stuff."

The rules of the club state that members must participate in the walks and keep up with the pace of the officers, no matter how fast it may be. "This is a time when endurance and fortitude, in the face of unrelenting hardship will count. There is no room for weaklings," panted Brother Joseph as he finished his daily run around the lake; "this is war!"

Turning around once more to Brother Dominic, I was more than a little surprised to find him running to and fro over on the softball field. It was quite evident that he was making a clearing of some sort, and I found, in answer to my interrogations, that he, too, decided to organize a club; his endeavor was to be a hurling club.

HURLING SOCIETY

Now hurling is a game native to a country, the eyes of whose people are always smiling. In Brother Dominic they laugh right out loud. His face beamed as he dreamed dreams of long ago and far away. Soon the team would be right here, brogues and everything.

I told him of the difficulties of such an undertaking, but undaunted, he went on with his task. Nothing could sway him from his purpose; to all of his problems he had a solution.

For a very interested person, I mustered a surprisingly disinterested tone of voice, and asked him nonchalantly just who was going to compete in the sport, and very confidently he said the Eire Oge would.

What happened afterwards was touching. Why must people be so tactless? Why must people be so mean? And why did I have to tell Brother Dominic that the Eire Oge had disbanded?

His dreams vanished in an instant. His laughing eyes wept. His face became sallow. His shoulders slumped. He pondered the words incredulously and wandered dejectedly off the field, muttering to himself, "x equals minus b, plus or minus the square root of b squared minus 4ac . . . "

St. Mary's Club

The regular monthly meeting was held on Thursday evening, February 18, at the Veteran Firemen Hall, 363 Fell street. Numerous communications were read, including letters of thanks from St. Mary's College for the financial support rendered to the debating team and also for the promptness of the Club in writing off the "Big Brother" Book Fund obligation. Several letters were read from our Brother members who are serving in the Armed Forces, whose thoughts and hearts are still wrapped up in the St. Mary's Club and want to be remembered to all of us. To date we have 53 members in the service of our country and it would be a fitting gesture for the members to adopt one or more of our boys and drop them a line occasionally. Certainly this is not asking much and we are sure that it would be appreciated. Get down to the next meeting and look over our service plaque, pick out a name or two and get on the beam, fellow members.

Ray Brouillet, chairman of the attendance committee, was called upon for a report on the "Jimmy Phelan" night and he and his fellow committeemen were given a vote of thanks on the flossy way in which they conducted this affair. A lengthy discussion got under way whether it would be advisable at this time to hold meetings every three months instead of the usual monthly meetings, due to the extreme conditions that prevail at this time. However, the majority, including the "Old Guards", felt that irrespective of attendance, it would be best to keep on with the monthly meetings and try to persuade the boys to give one night out of thirty to attend the regular meeting. We urge the members to please give this matter a little thought. The St. Mary's Club was founded to support and help St. Mary's College and above all we must carry on.

Judge Twain Michelson favored the meeting with a very interesting quarter hour covering his duties and experiences and suggested that we have some Guest Speaker at the meetings to discuss current topics of interest to all of the members.

HERE AND THERE

Gene Mulligan has relinquished his position as Custodian of the Veteran Firemen Hall to take a much needed rest on his Russian River Estate. Good luck to you, Gene. Member J. Ewing with the U. S. Army at Camp Stoneham, Calif. Stanley Leavell, now in his new post as Superintendent of Maintenance for the Board of Education. Nice work, Stan. Vice Prexy Frank Neary, with the Army in Missouri, still manages to break the Sporting Column of a local daily paper with his golf interests. How about a line from you, Frank? Bob Buckley, the plumber, is up and around again and promises to be at the next meeting. We'll be looking for you, Buck. Sergeant Tom Feeney of the Taraval Station would like to be seen at the next one. How about it, Tom? "Bingo" Kennedy was fined two dollars for not attending the February meeting. Guess the roof must have blown off down at Coon Holler. Let us in on it, "Hap". "Nine O'Clock Charley", back on the Rostrum. Nice seeing you, Charley. What ever became of Em Dillon? Hope he is staying out of Elevators, or is it Dominos with Russell? Ed McKeever, backing a new show called "Come On Red". When is the premier, Ed? Tom Shaughnessy shopipng for a medium sized stepladder. Taking up evacuation or something, Tom? Dame Rumor reports that "Buck" Maguire is keeping "Sparky" close to the Fireside due to the meat shortage. An ounce of prevention, eh "Buck". Wonder how Danny Dee is getting along with his diving and fancy swimming exhibitions. How about seeing you, Danny?

NEW AND OLD MEMBERS

New member by the name of Joseph J. McShane, atorney at law, was sponsored by Alphonsus J. Quinn.

The following old members are now back in the fold: Walter Mihan, Ferdinand Terheyden, the painter, 838 Divisadero street, San Francisco, Jack Moss who is now living in Vallejo.

The United States Navy has taken member Francis R. Garrell who was with the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation. Good luck Francis.

Hap Kenndy was missing at the regular monthly meeting on the 18th. We wonder. Maybe he was out looking for his radio. Ask "O", he knows.

Any of the Watsonville members who know of the whereabouts of our good member Joseph E. Woodard, who lived at the Hotel Ritz, in Watsonville, and is now in the military service, let us know by return mail, P. O. Box No. 327, S. F., Calif. His mail has been returned to the Box claiming NOT HERE, IN SERVICE. Thanks.

Very important that any member entering the service, please notify the secretary at once.

We would like to have David A. Barry of the Pearl Insurance Company drop around to the next regular monthly meeting. See you soon, Dave. You know Dave, you're not always on Air Raid Warden duty. Help swell the attendance and make Ray Brouilett happy.

Local Teacher Refutes Moraga Claim To Fame

Brother Henry In Expose Of Long-standing Hoax

Despite the vociferous protests of the Moraga chamber of commerce, that promotional organization for the little hamlet whose only claim to fame is a filling station for man and vehicle and a grocery emporium, the myth that Saint Mary's College is a part of Moraga must be exploded once and for all.

The association of Saint Mary's with Moraga was accidental, no more. It seems that when the college first moved to its present locale the founding fathers of the hamlet one mile down the road decided that if the fair name of their community were to spread it must somehow be connected with Saint Mary's, and therein lies the whole tale. The campaign ended with the college authorities consenting to make the telephone exchange "Moraga 411." The administration at first attempted to make the call number "Saint Mary's 411," but the "Moraga" exchange was the compromise effected.

BRO. HENRY AUTHORITY

Brother Henry, faculty sourdough who has just completed his fiftieth year with the Christian Brothers, and moderator of the "Collegian," is our authority in the "Moraga expose."

With a Ciceronic gesture, which brought into full view (whether intently we know not) the gold watch awarded him by the alumni society, Brother Henry announced: "Saint Mary's is not the hamlet of Moraga. It is one mile from the town, with pear orchards intervening." We might add that the good brother placed special emphasis on the intervening pear orchards.

LAS TRAMPAS VALLEY

"The college is not in Moraga Valley. The valley is called Las Trampas, or "the trappers." The only thing," he continued, "we have in connection with the Moraga village is our telephone number. When we started the college here twelve years ago, the natives in the village put up a complaint to the phone company to keep the Moraga name that their habitat might not be entirely off the map," the veteran Christian Brother concluded.

Brother Henry is insistent upon the distinction between Saint Mary's and Moraga. Woe betide the student who calls Saint Mary's "the Moraga institution," for the emphatic "62" is scrawled across the opus.

Senior Ramblings

Raymond Curry

By FRANCIS STARRS

Scene: the board walk between De La Salle Hall and the Annex. A grinning student whips into a sloppy salute as he passes, and says in a voice smooth as an oil slick, "Good morning, corporal." A six-foot-two fellow in a jacket marked "Gaels" returns the salute rather sheepishly and passes on.

"How come a corporal in civvies?" a stranger would ask, only

to be told, "That's Ray Curry. He's an acting corporal, in charge of getting the ERC boys to Monterey safe and sound." Ray will be forced to bow out of college life for the duration in less than a month, but even so, he is going to do it with a bang. His collegiate swan-song will be a fitting climax to his Saint Mary's life, which he started as a leader and will finish as one. Not many more Collegians will be printed before the fatal day of March 15, and Curry is one man whom we have to bring to the public eye.

VERSATILE

The career of Raymond Curry has had many facets, all as glitteringly interesting as the smooth faces of a cut stone. What other fellow within a hundred miles can boast of being a stevedore weekends on the Embarcadero, golfer **par excellence,** and former first trumpeter in the Buck Jones' Ranger Band? No one, say we, and Ray's genius for telescoping all these activities into twenty-one years deserves a big hand.

Ray came to Saint Mary's out of the great southland, Los Angeles — from Cathedral High School, to be exact. Some people thought that the end spot on the football team was the real reason, but for Ray it was only a means to an end. He had his eye upon a degree in history from Saint Mary's, a general secondary from U. S. C., and then a teaching-coaching job at a high school at home—his **alma mater,** if possible. The war put a few crimps in the plans, but knowing Curry's determination we'll bet he makes it anyway, though maybe a little late.

VICE PREXY

His junior year saw Raymond boomed by a group of confident classmen into the position of class president, and here he showed his ability to do a successful job by throwing a good Junior Prom, despite the mental depression that followed those first few months of war. When May rolled around Ray threw his hat into the ring for vice-president of the Student Body and came out the winner. Since September he has presided over the weekly meetings of that poor man's parliament, the Ex-Council, and has still managed to keep a level head—which requires stamina.

Curry, his friends say, is a man born out of his time. He really belongs back in the Eighteenth Century, for like the boys of Dr. Johnson's age he loves to talk in smooth rounded phrases. He can philosophize and muse for protracted intervals on practically nothing, and so loves a tirade that he will pile word on top of word until they form a million dollar tomb in which is buried a two-bit idea. Scholastically Ray is an intelligent and conscientious student. Besides his history he has worked quite a bit on education and English. From his work in literature Ray has derived an admiration for Byron, ostensibly for his directness. Secretly we believe he finds in Byron another who lives digressions and tirades. Ray will fight for an opinion any time; it must have been the chivalric side of his nature that brought him to the defense of "fair Juliet" when a cynic in a recent class said she was "just a silly high-school kid."

SON OF ERIN

Two subjects in which Ray has a fanatical interest are the ideals of Saint Mary's College and Ireland. Although Eire is not among the United Nations, Ray likes to think that when he slips into a uniform in three weeks he'll be fighting for the green countryside of County Cork as well as for the freedom of the High Sierras which he admires so much. Curry knows the life of Daniel O'Connell just like Ed Gunz used to know "Gunga Din," and like Ed, will tell it to you on the slightest provocation. When the shooting is over in Europe, Ray wants to see the Emerald Isle—if he and De Valera can work out some sort of a deal.

When we interviewed Ray he was still captivated by the beauty of the Sierra Nevadas which he first explored last week while on a ski trip to Norden with Ray Ahlstrom. They had a wonderful time with the snow, and the skis, and the crisp air, and the breath-taking view, and the two co-eds from Stanford. Ray, who referred to himself as "Raymond Curry, an honest soldier" finally had to help one of the charming ladies with her French lesson. To Ray it means only several more names in a giant address book which is fast becoming unwieldy. He never follows up his budding romances except by correspondence, and so the poor girls get tired of waiting and attach themselves to someone else.

BILLET-DOUX MASTER

Ray's letters are remarkable literary documents, and he sometimes quite loses himself in his sentiments. One of the recipients sent in return a short poem which Ray now reads to himself when he is tempted to go into a rhetorical tail-spin. These eight lines have saved him lots in blood, sweat, tears, and sweat.

Ray will probably be undergoing the exhaustive labors of an Officers' Candidate school in the middle of May when a handful of friends march up the chapel steps to receive diplomas. Curry will receive his by mail from Mr. Twomey, and the collegiate days of one of Saint Mary's foremost sons will come to an end.

Wrong Address Delays Mails

Students are urged to advise their correspondents of their correct address at Saint Mary's. According to Brother George, assistant postmaster, many people still labor under the mistaken impression that Saint Mary's is located in Moraga. This idea is erroneous, as is noted elsewhere in this issue, and the resulting error often delays the mail for a day or more.

Saint Mary's College maintains its own postoffice, and is not a subsidiary of any main office. Correspondents need only address their mail to the student, in care of De La Salle Hall, Saint Mary's College, California, to insure its prompt delivery.

Lex Daoust To Be Married In Marysville Sunday

Lex Daoust, varsity gridder and prominent member of the class of '43, will be married next Sunday in Marysville to his childhood sweetheart.

Daoust, who withdrew from school last week to make preparations for the wedding, will honeymoon in Oakland prior to leaving on March 15 with the Army Reservists. It is expected that he and his bride will attend the Senior Farewell Ball on Sunday evening.

Navy V1 Program Bears Fruit Under Tutelage Of Director Marty Kordick Who Takes Enrollees Over Humps

Large Number Of Students Enrolled In Class; Benefits Gained By All; Kordick: "Should Be Permanent"

The Navy V-1 Physical Education Program is gradually getting under full swing, it was revealed yesterday by Martin Kordick, assistant football coach and instructor of the V-1 enrollees.

MORAGA HORSE—One of the featured performers in the annual Lafayette Horse Show is this beautiful animal, owned by the Rheems Stables of nearby Moraga. Local horsemen are preparing for the summer's event.

The United States Navy has made this physical education program compulsory for all college students who are enlisted in its V-1 program. The program is made compulsory to all V-1 students at Saint Mary's College, with the exception of those who are participating in one of the major intercollegiate sports. After the completion of the season, even these athletes are required to participate in the program.

LARGE CLASS

Thirty-five Gaels have comprised the V-1 class on the campus for the past few weeks, Kordick revealed, but many more are expected to turn out as soon as the current basketball and baseball seasons come to a conclusion.

Four hours a week are devoted by the participants each week, and they cover all the major sports, namely, swimming, boxing, wrestling, soccer, football, hand to hand combat and volleyball. The future Navy officers are urged to compete in as many sports as they possibly can.

Swimming, as yet, has not been made a part of the program, for the Pre-Flight has been using the college pool until their new plunge is completed. Arrangements are now under way with the Navy School to allow the Saint Mary's V-1 students to participate in the aquatic sport.

PHYSICAL BENEFITS

Instructor Kordick revealed that the attendance has been good, and that the results, even in such a short time, have proved very satisfactory. On a physical check of those students enrolled, it was found that an average of five to ten pounds were gained by the participants.

"The program is very sound," Kordick points out, "and it should be a program which is included in the school curriculum at normal times for the students who do not receive the opportunity to compete in athletics. Some of these students have not had any physical exercise since their days at junior high school. The program will prove beneficial physically to the men themselves, and it will also enable them to understand sports and the reasons and methods of their conduct."

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"COUNTER ESPIONAGE"
with WARREN WILLIAM
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
"MADAME SPY"
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Also
"Strictly In The Groove"
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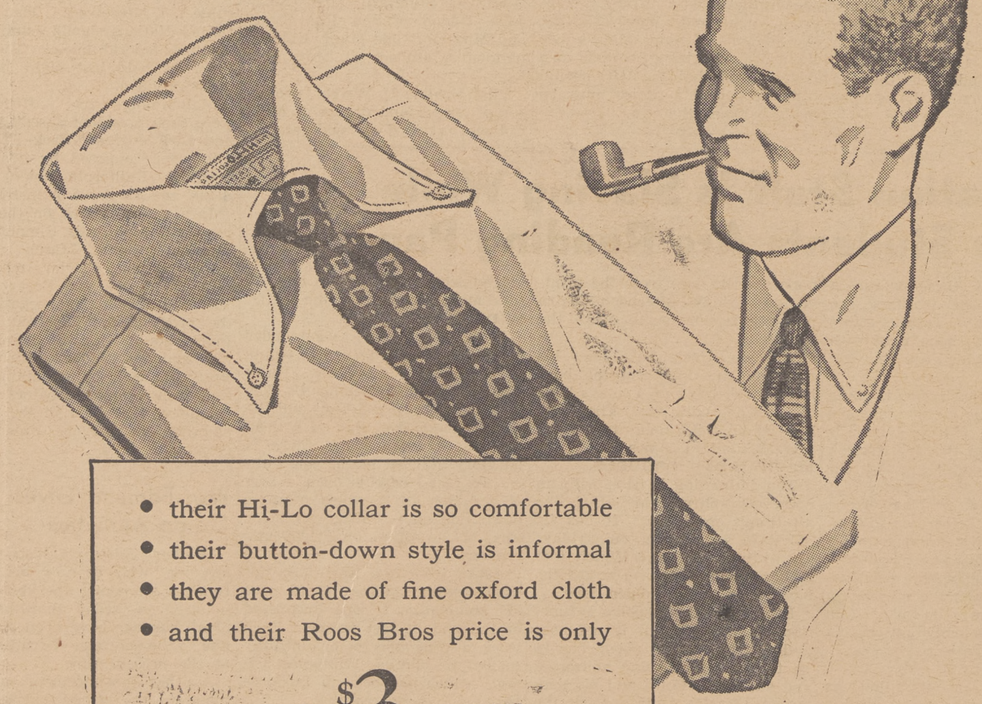

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Roos Bros

Gael Gossip

By
MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

Thus far, this column has neglected almost entirely the Saint Mary's baseballers, but now they'll have to suffer with the rest.

That Army Reserve call issued two weeks ago will serve to add a few more grey hairs to the already silvery-thatched head of Earl Sheely, Phoenix mentor. Tomorrow afternoon, when his players take the field in their season opener, spectators will view the Phoenix at full strength; but three weeks hence a few familiar and very important faces will have donned khaki garb to learn how to wield rifles and bayonets instead of smooth, well-polished bats.

Veterans Valerian Quintana, Mel Sattui and Tony Compagno will leave with the Saint Mary's College ERC contingent on March 15, and with them the good Earl's hopes for another CIBA championship.

Especially will Quintana be missed. A quiet, unassuming fellow and this year's captain-elect, Val was one of two Gaels to bat better than .300 last season, knocking the stitched apple for a .335 average. In 1941 he batted an even .360. **Plus all that, he can shag flies with the best of them and landed on All-Star CIBA teams two years in a row.**

Sattui, a bouncing five-by-five lad, is expected to handle an outfield position and fill in at first base when Marvin Kranda takes the mound. A veteran of two years of varsity competition, Mel had hopes of All-CIBA this season.

At this writing, Phoenix pitching is weaker than my aunt's kidney and it will be still weaker when Compagno enters active service. Noted chiefly for his terrific backfield play on the Gael grid machine for three years, this Daly City husky can whiz 'em by the batters, too, and is a fair sticker.

However, this trio will participate in three conference games against Stanford, Santa Clara and California before hanging up their spikes and gloves for the duration.

Verily, the Phoenix is starting out at a snail's pace due to unavoidable difficulties and the dripping perspiration of Jupiter Pluvius, who caused the postponement of last Sunday's scheduled opener against the Bush Rod All-Stars, whomever they may be. Their season yet to get under way, Sheely's gang is already in possession of three not-too-wonderful distinctions.

1. They were the last CIBA team to start practice.
2. The other clubs have already had their 1943 baptism of diamond fire, while the local swatters will receive theirs tomorrow.
3. Somewhat like Jimmy Phelan and "Dutch" Conlan, the Earl of Moraga and his gladiators have been kicked off the old baseball field, because it is being seeded, and shoved onto a new one where, as yet, there are no base paths and various other necessities.

Anyway, we'll see what's what tomorrow and Sunday!

This Treasure Island Receiving Ship outfit is full of ex-Pacific Coast League performers and if local chuckers can fog 'em by the likes of Ted Jennings and solve the deliveries of lanky Eddie Stutz and Manny Vargas, they'll have to be considered as serious threats for the CIBA title.

Sunday, the Alameda Coast Guard aggregation invades the campus ball orchard, wherever it may be. These boys have already played fifteen games, capturing nine of them. The Receiving Ship has played about the same number, so Sheely's charges will be up against experienced and well-prepared opposition. These are only practice games, very much needed, for the Phoenix meets its first conference foe on March 6, peeking into the wigwam of Stanford's Indian.

All-Star Hoopsters . . .

This is just about the time for all foolish sports editors to select an all-something-or-other basketball quintet. Claiming no distinction, I offer the following, knowing that it will satisfy nobody, with the possible exception of my relatives.

All-Service and Club—Forwards, Hank Luisetti of Navy Pre-Flight and Jim Pollard of Alameda Coast Guard; Center, Don Barksdale of SFAC (now with UCLA); Guards, Hal Wood of Alameda Coast Guard and Ralph Hillsman of Navy Pre-Flight.

All-College—Forwards, Stan Patrick of Santa Clara and Jack Rocker of California; Center, Howie Dallmar of Stanford; Guards, Bill Burke of Saint Mary's and Dave Thurm of California.

The Bear's sensational sophomore, Chuck Hanger, was omitted because he left, before the season had reached a half-way mark, to join the Army. Gus Mota, Gael forward, and Paul Napolitano of USF rate right along with Rocker, but the latter was the most consistent throughout the entire campaign. He wrecked the Moragans almost single-handed in the series-deciding game.

In combining the two fives, the only college player I would include is Bill Burke, pushing either Hillsman or Wood out of a guard position.

Undoubtedly the most valuable college player in Northern California, if not the entire Coast, the "Biffer" rates an unanimous spot on any and all All-Star selections. He sparked the Gaels in virtually every contest, coming through in the clutch repeatedly to insure victory.

In the twenty-one-game regular season, the diminutive and deceptive Burke led his mates in scoring with 227 tallies for a 10.8 per game average. That's plenty high for a guard. And what is even more remarkable, only 21 personal fouls were charged against him, an average of a single foul a game. Considering the fact that he played almost every minute of every game, that is probably a record of some sort!

Here and There . . .

Waldon Westlake, centerfielder for the Alameda Coast Guarders, is a Christian Brothers product, having graduated from CBS in Sacramento, along with yours truly. **Had Wally cared to pursue scholastic endeavors, chances are that he would be wearing a Phoenix uniform next Sunday, for his prep coach was "Bud" Hanna, a Saint Mary's basketball and baseball great in the early '30's.** Instead, he turned to pro ball immediately and was one of the Pacific Coast League's prize rookies last season, playing for Johnny Vergez's Oakland club.

San Francisco's new municipal judge, Leo A. Cunningham, used to cut capers around Saint Mary's diamonds in 1917. Playing first base against California that year, he ruined the Bear pitcher's no-hit effort with the only Gael bingle of the entire fray.

The Gael basketballers, excluding the P. A. tournament, scored 865 points for a game average of 41.2, while their opponents tallied only two points less during the season. However, Conlan's crew managed to win twelve contests and dropped nine.

Al Stringer, who played for the Phoenix last year, is now covering the shortpatch for the Loyola University Lions.

With many football players dropping out of school, preparing to join Uncle Samuel's rapidly expanding millions, Jimmy Phelan and Marty Kordick will probably try to induce such stalwarts as Sabatte, Gilliam, Colbert, Conti and Ring to don gridiron paraphernalia for spring practice. Whatta team! **Brother Robert and Professor Hagerty could recite bits of Aristotle and Plato during each huddle.**

Score-O-Log

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bill Burke	95	48	23	238
Gus Mota	73	42	50	188
Angelo Maestri	57	21	55	135
Eddie Cerf	47	22	23	116
Earl Strader	37	22	33	96
Ernie Filiberti	11	0	11	22
John Feerick	9	4	16	22
Ray Driscoll	8	3	12	19
Jim Baker	7	3	1	17
Dennis Murphy	1	0	3	2
Ray Sabo	1	0	0	2
Frank Shannon	0	1	3	1
Earl Wallis	0	0	0	0
Gordon Gray	0	0	0	0

Moragans Conclude Basketball Season By Dropping 37 - 34 Verdict In P. A. Tournament

Chapel Of The Oaks In Upset Win As Losers Get Started Too Late

Saint Mary's College basketball enthusiasts received a severe shock last Wednesday evening when their Red and Blue hardwood gladiators receipted for a 37-34 defeat at the hands of an underdog Chapel of the Oaks quintet. The contest, played at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, saw the Gael five fall out of the P. A. tournament almost as soon as they entered.

One of the outstanding collegiate aggregations in Northern California, "Dutch" Conlan's players were rated high among the favorites in pre-tourney predictions, but their one and only effort could not be compared to that which characterized their regular season.

SLOW START

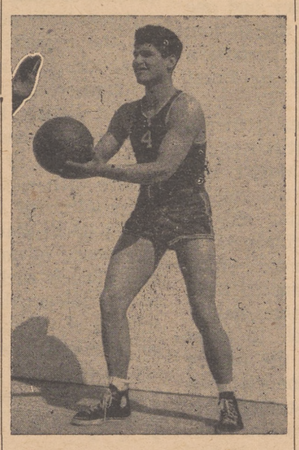
Field goals by Les Mulgrew and Frank Giovanetti in the opening minutes of play brought the score to 9-0 in favor of the winners. The first Gael point was scored by Gus Mota, from the free throw line, and after that the game became nip-and-tuck with the college boys rallying to leave the floor at intermission on the short end of a 25-20 score.

The tempo of play slowed down considerably in the second half, only eleven field goals being scored by both teams, the losers accounting for six. Not once could the Gaels tie their rivals although there was only a single point separating the two teams many times. Big Eddie Faszholz scored two baskets for the Chapel lads in the late stages of the game to give his mates a lead which was not threatened.

Moragan players took high scoring honors, however, with forward Gus Mota and guard Bill "Biff" Burke accounting for eleven tallies apiece. "Bud" Filiberti, sub center, netted six. The winners were led by Mulgrew who, though he made only eight points, was very instrumental in the outcome by his terrific floor play and backboard control. Alameda made ten, most of them on long set-shots.

The box score:

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP	Chapel	FG	FT	TP
Mota, f	4	3	11	Mulgrew,f	4	0	8
Cerf, f	0	1	1	Wise, f	1	0	2
Maestri, c	0	0	0	Faszholz,c	2	1	5
Burke, g	5	1	11	Gio'etti,g	1	1	3
Strader, g	2	0	4	Al'meida,g	4	2	10
Baker, f	0	1	1	Andrade,f	3	1	7
Filiberti,c	3	0	6	Oldrup, g	0	0	0
Wallis, g	0	0	0	M'Broom,g	1	0	2
	14	6	34		16	5	37



GARRULOUS GUSSIE—One of the Bay Area's better known basketeers and noted for his perpetual chatter during a game is Gus Mota, who has been a steady Gael performer for the past two years. A deadly long shot and deceptive ball handler, Mota ranks second in the Saint Mary's individual scoring department.

Ray Clemons, '43, Gets Navy Wings At Corpus Christi

Raymond C. Clemons, guard on the 1941 football squad and a prominent member of the class of '43, was graduated from the Naval Air Training Center in Corpus Christi, Texas, on February 19, and commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The graduation ceremonies at which Clemons and other members of his class received their commissions and Navy wings marked the completion of a long, intensive training course qualifying them to take their places with the fleet.

Ensign Clemons left Saint Marys last spring, volunteering for flight training in April, and being sent to the Oakland Naval Reserve Base for preliminary training. Besides playing at a first string guard berth for the Galloping Gaels in 1941, he participated in the boxing tournament, held on this campus last spring.

At Corpus Christi, the largest naval air training center in the world, he passed the rigid requirements of the basic instrument courses and went on to receive specialized instruction in flying the Navy's torpedo bombing planes.

Luisetti Leads Air Devils In Win Over Gaels

The final chapter of the regular basketball season spelled disaster for the Gael cagers last Friday night. The Saint Mary's five's campus neighbors, the Saint Mary's Pre-Flight, trounced them convincingly, piling up over twice as many points. The final score was 46-22. Played in the Acalanes High School gymnasium, the contest was a benefit affair.

Conlan's men were unable to perform in the brilliant manner that has characterized their highly successful season's play. They were unable to adapt themselves to a small court. Hence, the Gael's fast break, which they previously have accomplished so effectively because of their speed, was not utilized. This accounts for the fact that the usually high scoring frontmen were only able to sink one field goal between them all evening. The half time score was 20-9. The final 22 points marks the lowest scoring effort of the season for Conlan's five.

FREE THROWS MISSED

Further evidence of the Gael cager's ineptness was the fact they missed 12 free throws—disappointing for a team that usually capitalizes on nearly every charity toss. The loss of their southpaw guard, Earl Strader, via the foul route, also hampered the Saint Mary's attack.

Leading all the way, and never threatened, the Pre-Fighters were sparked by Stanford's former All-American, Hank Luisetti, who netted 11 points for the victors. However, it was the Gael captain, "Biff" Burke, who, in scoring over half his team's total, took high point honors with 12.

Pre-Flight	FG	FT	TP	Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Luisetti, f	5	1	11	Mota, f	0	2	2
Holstine,f	3	1	7	Cerf, f	1	0	2
Gentry, c	3	0	6	Maestri, c	0	0	0
Eifert, g	0	1	1	Burke, g	4	4	12
Hillsm'n,g	4	0	8	Strader, g	0	0	0
M'Dow'll,f	1	1	3	Baker, f	1	0	2
M'Dow'll,f	1	1	3	Shan'on, f	0	0	0
Valenti, f	2	1	5	Driscoll,c	0	0	0
Morrow, c	1	0	2	Wallis, g	0	0	0
Denm'rk,g	1	1	3	Filiberti,g	2	0	4
Elliot, g	0	0	0	Feerick, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0		8	6	22
	20	6	46				

Seven Basketeers Join V-1 Program

With the conclusion of their season, seven Saint Mary's varsity basketballers are participating in the Navy V-1 physical training program, under the direction of Marty Kordick. This program, which includes all kinds of athletics and gymnastics, has been carried on since last fall.

The hoopsters effected are Ray Driscoll, Jim Baker, Earl Strader, Angelo Maestri, Gordon Gray, Earl Wallis and Ernie Filiberti.

Star-Studded Service Ball Clubs To Test Phoenix This Weekend

SLUGGING OUTFIELDER—Wally Westlake, former Oakland Acorn star, will be in the starting lineup for the Alameda Coast Guard when they meet the Phoenix on the local diamond this Sunday afternoon. This husky chap bats in the clean-up position and is hitting at a .420 clip, including many extra-base blows. Playing in the Pacific Coast League last year, he batted .281, walloping seven home runs and leading his club in runs batted in.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Receiving Ship Nine Led By Jennings and Stutz; Westlake Is Guard Star

Initial Game of Season For Locals; Coast Guarders Have Drubbed Santa Clara, Stanford; Kranda To Pitch.

By RICK SAVERI

Its 1943 debut postponed by rain, the war time edition of the Saint Mary's Phoenix will launch the Gael baseball season tomorrow afternoon, February 27, at 2:30 P. M. on the local baseball diamond when it meets the Treasure Navy Receiving Ship Nine in what will be the first of a trio of encounters against local service teams.

On Sunday, February 28, at 2:30 P. M., the Gaels will meet the Alameda Coast Guard and on Wednesday afternoon, March 3, the team will swap bats with the San Francisco Port Battalion of the Coast Guard.

All three Navy teams will come to Moraga boasting impressive records and line-ups which include former Coast League and Major League greats.

EX-SEALS

In tomorrow's tilt, the Treasure Island Receiving Ship, boasting a slugging outfit, will be led by two ex-Coast Leaguers, Eddie Stutz and Ted Jennings. Stutz has performed in the Coast circuit for the past six years, his eighteen wins two years ago being his best record. Ted Jennings, Stutz' teammate on the San Francisco Seal nine, was leading contender for the Coast batting title last year until a broken ankle forced him to the side-lines.

In their last game the Treasuse Island nine was defeated by Santa Clara by a 10-1 score. Also playing on the Navy team witl be relief pitcher Manny Vargas, property of the Saint Louis Cardinals, leading semi-pro player in San Francisco last year and sold to the Sacramento Solons before his entry into the armed forces.

WESTLAKE PLAYS

On Sunday, the Phoenix will again face a contingent of former professional players when they meet the Alameda Coast Guard nine on the local ball orchard. Wally Westlake, ex-Oakland outfielder and product of the Christian Brothers School at Sacramento, will lead the Coast Guarders. The team is managed by Frank Favor, who also plays second base, and to date boasts a season record of nine wins and six losses.

In their last games the Alameda Coast Guard split a series of games with Stanford University, winning 12-6 and losing 6-0. They also defeated Santa Clara 2-1. Leo Wells, formerly property of the Chicago White Sox, will hold down the shortstop position, while Kenny Kipp, who has already won four starts this year, will probably be sent to the mound. He will be relieved by Manual and caught by Gibo.

The San Francisco Port Battalion of the Coast Guard will be playing its second game when it meets the Gaels next Wednesday afternoon, having dropped a close decision to the University of Stanford in their first game.

The starting line-up for Saint Mary's will consist of Marv Kranda on first, with Mel Sattui spelling him if he starts on the mound; Johnny Podesto at second; Bill Wickert at short; Tony Campagno or Roy Giusti at third; Val Quintana, John Hooper and Giusti or Compagno in the outfield. The catching duties for the three games will be handled by veteran Everett Josephs and freshman "Tor" Lorenzini.

Replacing the regular infielders will be Myles Quinn and Jack Foley, both up from the freshman team, and Jack Buick, freshman from Saint Ignatius High School in San Francisco. Maury Goetchius will spell the three outfielders should they be pulled out, probably receiving a starting berth in one of the three games.

PHOENIX STARS — Val Quintana and Marv Kranda, mainstays of this year's Saint Mary's baseball club, are pictured above with LongJohn Fitzgerald separating them. Fitzgerald, the shining light of the 1942 pitching staff, will be sorely missed this season, having left school at the conclusion of the last spring semester. Quintana will start in centerfield, while Kranda will either do the hurling or play first base.

Rain, Rain, Go Away ---

Intramural Hoop Tourney To Resume Activities Next Week In Playoffs

Championship Tilt Scheduled For Thursday If Rain Ceases

Those hardy basketeers engaging in the current Intramural tournament were granted a week's rest due to the work of Jupiter Pluvius, whose wrath has resulted in many puddles of increasing dimensions on the outdoor casaba courts.

Roy Cortopassi, Intramural manager, under whose guiding hand all interclass affairs this year have been most successful, stated, "I believe the rest is welcome by many of the players for the hard grind has made them realize that they are not in the best of physical condition. Now, they will have time to recuperate, so to speak, and the forthcoming playoffs should furnish a real classy brand of ball."

The Blue League title has already been captured, for the second year in a row, by the Junior outfit, managed by Frank Callen. Known as the Crusaders, these huskies swept through their league without too much trouble, downing a tough Senior five last week to cinch the title.

RED LEAGUE TIE

In the Red League, however, there is a different situation. Three teams are tied for first place; Bill Blair's freshmen, Marty O'Connell's sophomores and "Jake" Foley's juniors. The yearlings last week had an opportunity to annex the championship but lost a 26-24 thriller to the sophs to throw the league into the aforementioned tie.

Cortopassi has announced the following schedule for next week:

Tues., March 2 (R. L.)—Sophomores vs. Juniors.

Wed., March 3—Winner vs. Freshmen.

Thurs., March 4—Red League champion vs. Blue League Juniors.

All games are to begin promptly at 2:30 P. M. and any violation of this rule will result in a forfeiture.

GAEL HOOP SEASON IN REVIEW

Saint Mary's 60, Stockton Ord. 37.
Saint Mary's 48, COP 42.
Saint Mary's 50, SFAC 49.
Saint Mary's 44, Olympic Club 40.
Saint Mary's 39, SFAC 34.
California 45, Saint Mary's 42.
Coast Guard 38, Saint Mary's 35.
Santa Clara 44, Saint Mary's 42.
Saint Mary's 42, Nevada 39.
Nevada 46, Saint Mary's 44.
USF 47, Saint Mary's 42.
Saint Mary's 45, Oakland Air Base 29.
Navy Pre-Flight 58, Saint Mary's 47.
Saint Mary's 39, Santa Clara 38.
Coast Guard 47, Saint Mary's 29.
Saint Mary's 36, California 30.
Saint Mary's 40, USF 39.
Saint Mary's 45, Stanford 42.
Saint Mary's 39, Santa Clara 37.
California 36, Saint Mary's 35.
Navy Pre-Flight 46, Saint Mary's 22.

John McPartland Signed By Cubs

The Chicago Cubs yesterday announced the purchase of former Gael John Curren McPartland, 23-year-old six-foot, three-inch southpaw from the last place Dallas team of the Texas League for an undisclosed amount.

McPartland, married and the father of a baby daughter, broke into professional baseball in 1941 with the Pampa club of the New Mexico-West Texas league. He led the league in strikeouts with 221 and his earned run average of 2.03 was tops for the circuit. He worked in 25 full games.

While at St. Mary's, John McPartland took active participation in football, basketball and baseball. He teamed with brother Jimmy McPartland, now of the U. S. Army ,and the two led many a Gael squad to victory.

Bill McPartland, present Gael tackle and member of the Junior class, is a younger brother of the new Chicago Cub.

Bill Howerton Plays Pro Ball

Bill Howerton, who played shortstop and third base for the Saint Mary's frosh nine last year, is reported to have signed a contract with the Scranton team of the Eastern League, a class A loop.

As a yearling here, he batted an even .500, collecting 20 hits out of 40 attempts. He was counted on to handle an infield berth for the Phoenix this season, but left school unexpectedly last summer.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

The newest foundling Mother Saint Mary's has gathered in is a rare specimen with the handle of Clark Andrew Blossom III. He prefers to be called "Ducky" and claims to shoot golf in the low 70's . . . S'too bad Marty's golf team was abandoned for "Ducky" would undoubtedly be ceded the number 1 spot.

Newest Father and Son combination around the campus is the Schaeffer-Ferem combo, with Pop John fixing Junior up for Sunday night with a mouse with plenty of moolah . . . Big Freddie Neilson has just been elected the Mayor of Powell St., paying the rent for quite a few of the better Powell St. pubs . . .

Lex Daoust will honeymoon at the Lake Merritt Hotel next Sunday night after tieing the knot that afternoon in Marysville . . . "Slalom" Curry and "Christie" Ahlstrom returned from a skiing trip up North last Tuesday nite, with tales of spills and chills in the snow; Elmer providing the chills, and Raymond the spills.

Mat Petrlich has taken over the B-Boy's job at the Casa, and taking his pay in credit . . . We found out that it was the aforementioned Petrlich who crucified Frank Callen by giving him that tonsorial nightmare the Dooley Boy is sporting . . . We remember once upon a time, when he was one of us, that Eddie Erdelatz used to have a nod for just about everybody. Now a lieutenant; now, no nod . . .

Somebody passed the remark that John Sanborne is suffering from vericose veins of the nose . . . T'aint so, is it John? . . . Spotted some red hot in Johnny Schiechl's one Saturday night sporting a Santa Clara block. Everybody in the suits and this Harry in the sweater and T shirt . . . Typical, Santa Clara, typical . . . Betcha USF turns out en masse for the BIG CIC afternoon jig next Sunday afternoon . . . That's big-time for the Hill-toppers . . . We hear that Frank Boyle is trying to get in the ERC and leave with the boys on the 15th . . . Guess without his mouthpiece, Buddy Pierovich, the Bubber is lost . . .

Drop in the Co-op some night about that time and see Ray Curry's prodigy, Jack Stout, doing the L. A. version of jitterbugging . . . Kinda makes you swell up with pride to see so many of the "big" athletes going to communion these Wednesday mornings . . . Herschel Smythe, former student here, is now piloting a dive bomber somewhere in the Pacific . . .

Lt. Harry McLaughlin will make his social debut as a Marine officer at the Ball next Sunday, in the tow of his fiancee . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Thanks, Gaels

Carrying on the tradition of loyalty which has ever characterized the Saint Mary's student, the members of the student body made a noble gesture Wednesday, when they turned over the funds which had previously been contributed to the publication of the "Gael" to the "Collegian", in order that the school paper might continue to be published weekly.

When plans for the publication of the yearbook were suspended recently, it was suggested that the money previously turned in be returned to the individual students. This plan, and others, were considered, but in the final tabulation of votes, the members of the student body, even though many of them will not be here to reap the benefits of the move, gave this money to the school to be used to publish the "Collegian" each week, as usual.

For over forty years the "Collegian" has carried on in the face of adversity, always progressing, never taking a backward step. From a small monthly, it became the finest college weekly newspaper on the Pacific Coast, and even during the darkest days of the depression it was able to carry on its fine tradition of journalism.

But difficulties never before encountered have arisen in recent months, and it was finally thought advisable, because of lack of available funds and adequate transportation, to decrease down the number of issues. The move had already been announced, and plans for publication suspended, when the students of Saint Mary's came forth to save the world-wide reputation of the last journalistic effort that their college has to offer.

So, to you, the students of Saint Mary's College, go our thanks for your generosity and your confidence.

Decadent Societies

It is indeed unfortunate that, at a time such as this, so many campus societies should become dormant. With the constant decrease in the number of students, it becomes increasingly important for those who remain to take a greater interest in campus activities.

With transportation becoming a greater problem all the time, it is necessary for most student activities to be confined to the campus itself, and most of these activities, aside from those sponsored by particular classes, are held, or at least they were held, by the various social and fraternal groups in the school.

Not only is it unfortunate that these societies were allowed to die out—it is decidedly unfair; for where students could formerly find amusement on the campus, they must now go to the added expense of seeking entertainment elsewhere.

There are a number of these fraternal and social organizations about the school that keep their titles, their officers, and their moderators. But they certainly do not live up to their avowed purposes. For instance, what has happened to the Eire Oge, the Dante Club, the YMI, the International Relations Club, or the Federated Science Organizations? Yes, even the revered Sanctuary Society, in which membership was once deemed a great honor, has disappeared into the oblivion of neglect.

If a spark of life remains in the members of these clubs, then let them reorganize, and take their rightful place in college life; if they have no desire to keep the name and reputation of their society, then let them be disbanded, once and for all, so that the few organizations that continue to function may receive the credit that is rightfully theirs.

Apology for An Injustice

Professor Leo L. Camp, who rated quite a few inches of space in the Collegian a few weeks ago upon occasion of his return from Saint John's University in New York, and who was interviewed extensively upon the subject of his visit there, has come forth with additional remarks concerning the interesting educational experiment that is taking place at Saint John's.

The young Saint Mary's college faculty member has now more recently offered additional criticisms of the Saint John's system, but his latest work on the subject, unfortunately, has been read by only a few people.

The fact that Professor Camp's latest reflections upon the things he observed going on at Saint John's University have been made known to such a limited number of people is due to the difficulty with which such a work as his is published. Too lengthy for the Collegian and too abbreviated for the more professional type of publication, the latest essay on Saint John's written by Professor Camp had been circulated in outline form on mimeographed circulars.

It is not fair to Professor Camp and to the number of students and teachers here who are interested in his work on the subject, as well as to the many persons off campus likewise interested, that this latest information on the Saint John's seminar system of education is so limited in circulation.

Whereas Professor Camp answered questions on the general aspect of the system when he first returned from the east a few weeks ago, he now arrives at more particular considerations and discusses in detail some things concerning this educational experiment that he did not have opportunity to mention a few weeks ago.

Among the problems discussed in the work are such pertinent questions as "What place has teaching of natural science technique in the Saint John's liberal arts type of education?" and "What do religion and philosophy mean to a secular university devoted to this type of education?" These and many other interesting questions are reviewed with keen insight, a fair sense of criticism, and a willingness to praise what is good, on the part of the writer.

The Collegian regrets that so far it has been unable to undertake publication of this outline. We hope that we may cooperate with Professor Camp at an early date to offer the information contained therein to our readers. Meanwhile, if any students or faculty members on the campus have not yet read this essay we are speaking of, we suggest that they avail themselves of one of the few copies in circulation about the campus and lose no time in reviewing for their own benefit and information what Professor Camp has written therein.

Moraga Musings

STAGE DOOR JOHNNIES — Thursday understands that George Collopy and Remond (get the monicker, Remond and not Raymond) Sabatte stood outside of the stage door after the "Outlaw" performance to wait for la Russell. We understand that they had flowers, candy and all the usual things men about town pack around with them. The days of the bon vivant must be returning. Yessirree!

MEETING—John Babich held a revival meeting in one of the compartments of the train traveling to Sacramento last Friday. John preached, Gallagher guffawed, Boock chuckled and Smolich took up the collection. Made quite a tidy sum, too!

SURPRISE—Lex Daoust, who left school before he went to the army, will be wedded to a Marysville demosel next week and will bring her to the Senior Ball Sunday. Isn't there a custom about kissing the bride, or something like that?

EMBARRASSMENT—Seemed that gridder Roy Giusti went walking into the wrong room last Saturday at a S. F. show. He was so embarrassed and his feminine companion got such a kick out of it that he left her and went home, alone!

NOMENCLATURE — Tonight's supper dance has been nicknamed the "Codfish Ball" by one of our former staff members. Guess who? . . . We wonder why they call Jim Baker, "The Bullet"? Couldn't be anything to do with speed, for we have seen him in action . . . Why "Li'l" Ferem is called "Pepsi" . . . Why Babich is called "Yeazuh, the new prophet." . . . What kind of antifreeze Bub Filiberti uses to pour on his head along with the 30 pennyweight RPM motor oil. Yessir, he's a pretty slick lad!

BLOSSOM BLOSSOMS—Now that spring has sprung, Andrew Blossom (III) is blossoming into the biggest karakter on the kampus, and a fitting successor to those two wilted petunias of former semesters, Coford "Killer" Cain and Mario "Scoop" Sanguinetti.

JUNIOR PROF. — Charley Andrus, the prominent chemist about the campus, has branched into the teaching field, and is now instructing one Joyce O'B, in the intricacies of chemistry. Good morning, teacher!

Collegiana

Ring's Royal Relatives Rousted

By GERALD RING, '44

On occasions I grow very tired of tabulating gossip, of being the scandal-monger. And when a big storm blows up, of the sort the weather has been turning to lately, I always take a brisk walk in the rain to clean the dirt out of my ears.

And sometimes I wonder what people say when they see my face at the head of this column every week (they almost made a biweekly out of the paper on account of that cut!). But it would be suicide to wonder what they say.

No one has ever written my biography either, so that makes me a sort of mystery man. But what puzzles people most of all is my name. "Ring" is simple and concealing; it is neither diamond-studded with contemporary namesakes in the public lime-light, nor tarnished by any infamous scandals (the Eweed-Ring in New York had no connection.)

In fact, "Ring" is so simple and unassuming, that the Eire Oge has never once come running to embrace me, though my heart is certainly not rent over the insult.

ANCESTRY TRACED

Purportedly I am Irish. My father and mother came from in forty miles of one another in County Cork. But farther back than 1000 A. D. my ancestry fades north, south, east, and west of that glorious little island. At least I have been forced to that conclusion after listening to my father and mother clash over the relative racial purity of the Rings and the Fitzpatricks.

My mother, a Fitzpatrick, lays claim to the Kings of Ireland, and hands my father over to the Danish Invaders of Eire in the 10th Century. If my father opens his mouth, she chants off this fragment from Frithiof's Saga by Esais Tegner.

"'King Ring with his queen to the banquet did fare,
On the lake stood the ice, so mirror clear.

"'Fare not o'er the ice', the stranger cries;
'It will burst, and full deep the cold bath lies.'

"'The king drowns not easily,' Ring outspake;
'He who's afraid may go round the lake'."
(trans. Longfellow)

She oftens laments that he didn't kill the dynasty there.

But never relenting, she shows the stern will of Prince John Fitzpatrick of Ossary who propped his wounded upright upon stakes, put their weapons back in their hands, and told them "to carry on", (in Gaelic, of course.)! It seems that Prince John butchered an untold numberof Danes, and that only one enemy got away Apparently, she concludes, this survivor was Ring the Original.

But she never tells about the other Fitzpatrick who killed the King of Killarney in a beef over a chess game. Wild "Fitz" even mopped up the King's bodyguard. In short order, this black-sheep ancestor was exiled to Spain, and it is out of this incident that my father has developed his best defense, almost a vicious counter-attack.

Some early suitor of my mother told her that she had a beautiful Spanish foot. (This was when she tripped gaily at the old K. R. B. Hall in San Francisco). So now my father tells her she is half-Spanish.

THE BIG MIX-UP

Perhaps you understand my predicament; how I am Irish, and Danish, and now Spanish. There has been, of course, no mention of the little man who walked up to my father one day, after a tough police court session.

"Inspector Ring?" the little man grinned friendly, smelling roundly of "Gefullte Fisch". My father recognized him as a local bond-broker.

"Yes!"

"Are you Jewish, Mr. Ring?"

"Huh, am I Jewish? No! — Why?"

"Well my name is Ring, too, Isaac Ring, I thought perhaps we might be relatives."

So that places one branch of the family down in Palestine,—remnants of the Crusades, no doubt. And maybe it accounts for my over-zealous, over-Roman nose. Who can tell?

ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LORN

Here I might give a little poem I pulled out of a Dorothy Parker anthology. It is short, neat, and to the point.

NEW ITEM
Men seldom make passes
At girls who wear glasses!
And here is my answer,—"Baloney!"

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS
By STANLEY GILLIAM

We have been wondering what Saint Mary's will be like after the war. It seems to us that Saint Mary's may well become one of the most prominent and well-known educational institutions in the country, for certainly no other school, at least in the west, will be so well situated when hostilities end.

Even when it was the peaceful "little white city," without guardhouse, "decks," and "bridge," the College of Mary had one of the finest school plants in the nation; when the naval occupation has become a thing of the past, this may well be the finest college site in the country.

Editor Looks To The Future

Where other schools will suffer from the struggle they have made to "continue as usual" during the strife, Saint Mary's will benefit, because the wisdom of the men in charge of her destiny showed them the folly of "business as usual" during unusual times. Saint Mary's has adapted itself to the war, rather than having the war adapt itself to Saint Mary's, and, as a result, where the rest of the schools will be faced with financial loss, and with the necessity for re-establishing themselves in the field of education, Saint Mary's will be able to continue as it had formerly done, with the help of nearly a million dollars worth of improvements.

While other institutions of higher learning will be forced to find room for students, Saint Mary's will be in the fortunate position of having complete facilities for the feeding and housing of more than she ever had before. We cannot help but wonder if the students who come after us will appreciate the "old" dorms as much as we did—when we no longer had them.

* * *

Speaking of education, we have come to the conclusion that the actual process of education itself will undergo some drastic changes, along with the rest of our social and economic scheme when peace once again comes to America.

We were reading an essay the other day on the disadvantages of being educated, and have since decided that changes must necessarily be made in the educational policy of the colleges and universites of this country. The author of this little treatise, A. J. Nock, draws a careful distinction between true education and mere training, and shows the disadvantages that an educated man faces when competing against men who have been trained for some specific task, under the guise of having been educated.

Thinkers Versus Non-Thinkers

Of course, in time of war, this argument might well be considered seditious, and so it probably is. But we are considering times of peace, for, despite appearances to the contrary, war times are **not** ordinary times. In an emergency, men must be trained for thei rjobs; trained todothings mechanically, automatically, without constructive thought. But consider the results of this in peacetime. Ours would become a nation of automatons, men who do what they are bid without a thought of the results or consequences of their actions.

It was truly said by Nicholas Murray Butler, the president of Columbia University, that, "thinking is one of the most unpopular amusements of the human race. They hate it largely because they cannot do it. They hate it because if they enter upon it as a vocation or avocation it is likely to interfere with what they are doing."

Consider for a moment the implication contained in that statement. We are living in a world of non-thinkers, and will continue to live in such a manner until such time as the powers that be decide to change the scheme of things. Certainly there must be some change from the present system if we are to ever find peace, for it is by following instinct over reason that mankind is led into strife.

* * *

Saint Mary's students will take time out from the press of heavy academic schedules this weekend for what may well be the last fling at college social life for the duration. This evening a supper dance will be held at the Berkeley Women's College Club between the College of the Holy Names and Saint Mary's College, and two more affairs are scheduled for Sunday, when the CIC will hold its mixer dance in San Francisco during the afternoon, and the Senior Class presents its annual ball at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland during the evening.

The students of the college owe it to the organizations concerned with the success of these various affairs to make this swan song of Gael festivities the success that it should rightfully be.

It was indeed gratifying to view the manner in which the students came forth in support of the Collegian at the student body meeting last Wednesday. Difficulties had arisen which would have necessitated the cessation of the Collegian as a weekly, had not the students made such a fine gesture in support of their school.

The Collegian is nearly the last personal contact which the school has with the outside world, and it would have been indeed unfortunate if that sole contact had been cut down by one half.

No one knows better than the Collegian staff the amount of work entailed by each issue that goes to press, but at the same time, this work is done willingly by the volunteer workers who weekly man the typewriters and copy pencils. Although it would have meant much less work to them, the editorial staff was extremely gratified at the showing of the students.

It was one of the finest examples of true school spirit we have ever seen.

The Bystander

Former Editor Bats For Bystander

By George Farnham

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Vincent Mancini, who ordinarily holds forth in this corner, is still away from school, so George Farnham, former editor of The Collegian, will bat in his place once again).

GABBY GREEKS

How these Greeks DO get around! I remember when I once gamboled (an "e" linotyper) on the rectangle fronting the Chapel in my undergraduate days. There were no Greeks at that time. (Correction—there were a few. The Alpha Rho Omega, the Kitchen Police, whose annual function was to congregate in one of the class rooms for a beer bust, was one of them). But you'll always find a Greek in a hash house. And there was the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, vaguely outlined as "the honor society"—all you had to do was to make an effort in class and you'd be a dues paying member in no time at all.

Now, we read in The Collegian, there is another influx of Greeks on the campus. Tau Kappa Alpha, according to the notice, is a chapter of the national Forensics Honor Fraternity. Hmm — Greeks with a gift of gab.

* * *

VICTORY THROUGH AIR

We noticed a couple of weeks ago that the Japs located and sank the "Hornet", one of our American Flat Tops, after an all day chase in the Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands. Which brings to mind a young petty officer who came to our boarding house to stay for a few days.

After the news was broadcast this young P. O. regaled us with tales of the bombing of that ship, upon which he was stationed. I've forgotten the number of torpedoes he said the Japs put in the "Hornet's" innards, but it was more than twenty-five. He became tired of counting the aerial bombs that rained on his Flat Top. Time after time, he told us, in the morning and late into the afternoon the sons of Nippon came like droves of locusts, tormenting, stinging, hurting the great ship. There were so many coming, sometimes fifteen and twenty torpedo planes at a time, that the best the old girl could do was to pick off as many as she could and hold out as long as she could until help could arrive.

One torpedo, this chief told us, crashed through the side of the cabin in which he happened to be at the moment, through the next two bulkheads and exploded there. The torpedo left gaping holes at its entry and exit, passing through the compartment with a hissing and tearing swooshing noise. He found out later what happened, and only then became a little nervous to think what might have happened had the detonator been set to explode two bulkheads earlier.

All of this, of course, serves to illustrate the importance of a carrier in a sea battle. The Japs would not have wasted so many airplanes on a battleship or a destroyer. Air power is vitally important in any modern naval engagement. Without an umbrella a task force is next to useless.

* * *

CONGRATS

This may not be the time nor the place, and this writer may not be the person, but we'd like to tender our congratulations to Bill Feneran, the student administration, and the students, for the manner in which they have come through a most trying year. We, who have been students of St. Mary's, follow campus activities very closely as you, too, will find when you graduate and leave the "Little White Academic City." Personally, I felt not a little pride in the way things are being handled at the old school. The results of the bond sale, especially, comes to my attention. I doubt very much whether any such promotional idea could be even suggested without fear of ridicule in the times before December 7, 1941.

The particularly warm feeling of camaraderie, of close friendship, one receives when he reads the story in The Collegian comes when he learns that this money is not only going to help Uncle Sam, but the students of St. Mary's ten years from now. Generosity and understanding are two qualities that St. Mary's students have been known for and are even now manifesting. More power to Bill Feneran and a progressive administration.